

Accrediting committee evaluates University strengths, problems

Two accreditation committees, composed of faculty members and administrators from large and small universities and colleges throughout California, will visit UCSB this week to review all aspects of the campus' teaching, research and teacher-credential functions.

Representing the Western Association of Schools and Colleges and the State Board of Education, the committee members will visit with departmental chairmen, administrative officers and faculty members preparatory to making recommendations to the Accrediting Commission for Senior Colleges and Universities and the State Board of Education. The committee members also plan to meet with the A.S. officers and various undergraduate and graduate students.

ACCREDITATION REVIEWS

Such accreditation reviews are made every five years, with more comprehensive reviews made at 10 year intervals, according to Lewis F. Walton, professor of mathematics.

Walton is co-chairman with John A. Nelson, Jr., assistant dean of the Graduate School of Education, of a 10-man UCSB committee which prepared a 230 page report on UCSB as background information for the visitors on the accreditation committees.

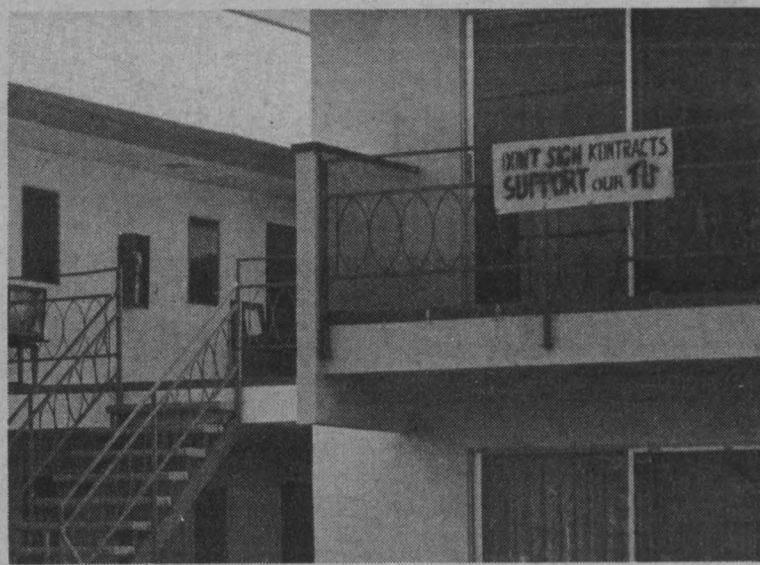
This report which is available to the public for on-premise use at the reference desk of the UCSB Library, is based on departmental academic plans and on information obtained from agencies of the UCSB Academic Senate, organized research units and administrative agencies.

UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAMS

Of particular interest, according to Walton, is the section written by the Chancellor's Committee to Examine Undergraduate Education which recommends innovative methods to create what the committee members believe UCSB is lacking: a diversity of educational programs capable of matching the diversity of student goals, interests and abilities.

He noted that for the first time the University of California's Education Abroad Program will be reviewed (at its own request) for accreditation. This program which is administered from the UCSB campus, enabled 581 students from all nine campuses to study abroad in 15 countries last year.

The visiting committees will convey their assessments of UCSB's various programs to their parent bodies, who will then issue a report and make known their decisions on renewal of accreditation.



JUST AS THE SIGN SAYS, the boycott is still on as realtors send their contracts for printing.

I.V. contracts printed; boycott made official

By MARK BETHEL
DN Reporter

As a result of the failure of contract negotiations among the Isla Vista Tenants' Union, Associated Students and realty companies, two of the largest realties in I.V. sent their '71-'72 contracts to the printer on Monday.

Sending the contracts to the printer represents the decision by Embarcadero Co. and Beaumont-Gribin Von-Dyl to offer customers the same basic contract as this year's, with slight changes.

Prospects for renewed negotiations at the present time are considered slim by all parties. However, A.S. is carrying on some negotiations with independent owners in order to compile a list of approved housing, according to A.S. Administrative Vice President, Paul Gassaway.

Gassaway further stated that, as a result of the action of these two realties, support of the boycott is essential for renewed negotiations.

It is still too early to see any real effects of the boycott. A spokesman for Income Property Management (I.P.M.) whose contracts came out three or four weeks ago said the boycott has had "no appreciable effect ... maybe five per cent." However, the realties have made concessions in the course of the negotiations which Gassaway sees as effects of the boycott.

The lack of understanding between the sides in negotiation has been primarily over two points: individual versus total liability and month-to-month and quarter contracts versus nine-month leases.

The realtors have refused to negotiate on these points and A.S. and the Tenants' Union consider them their primary concern. According to Bud Oxford, representative of the realtors, owners don't want month-to-month contracts at all, and the insistence on total liability is the only way to insure full payment in a community such as Isla Vista.

"Our primary concern," said Gassaway, "is establishing a quarter contract and individual liability. Even if people don't support the boycott, they should ask for those two things." But, he reiterated, "support of the boycott is the most important weapon the students have."



Teamster-UFWOC schism leads to MECHA boycott

By DEBBIE PETERSON
DN Staff Writer

MECHA, in answer to the Teamsters' refusal to transport United Farm Workers Organizing Lettuce, has called a boycott of scab (non-UFWOC) lettuce.

"The farmworkers are struggling against great odds," Luis Lopez and Suzanne Manriquez of MECHA stated. "They need your support."

Accordingly, MECHA has organized picketing of markets purchasing scab lettuce for every Friday and Saturday from 3-6 p.m.

"Buying lettuce that carries the black eagle label assures you that the lettuce you eat is free from poisonous pesticides and was not picked at the expense of a farmworker's health or dignity," MECHA members Lopez and Manriquez explained.

Thrown out of the AFL-CIO for corrupt management practices, the Teamsters have apparently decided to halt trucking of UFWOC lettuce because of their economic interest in Bud Antle's lettuce corporation.

Because the UFWOC's boycott

activities against Antle's lettuce have been successful due to consumer sympathy for UFWOC, Antle has pressured the (Continued on p. 2, col. 2)

OPPOSE ELLWOOD RACE TRACK

I.V. Council adopts building freeze

By DOUG ROBERTS
DN Staff Writer

Any further construction in Isla Vista was opposed by IVCC Monday night until the general plan for the future of Isla Vista is formulated.

IVCC specifically opposed a building to be constructed next to Stop-N-Go on Embarcadero del Norte Diane Newell had originally proposed community action if the County refused to impose a moratorium on building,

but the resolution was changed after some heated discussion.

Council also went on record against the Ellwood Canyon motorcycle track. This, along with the Community Council's opinion that the population projections of the County General Plan are "already too high" and variances from the Plan should be gradually corrected, were sent with Richard Dupree to the Goleta Valley Citizens Planning Commission.

THEFTS, BURGLARIES

During the last six days of February 26 thefts, burglaries and robberies occurred in I.V., reported Sgt. Jay Moore of the Foot Patrol. One arrest was made of a heroin addict who was allegedly making three burglaries a day to support a \$75 habit. Five other people were arrested in an unrelated incident of assault.

IVCC also learned that their earlier actions regarding sign variances for Francisco Torres have been effective. The County Architectural Review Board

referred Torres to IVCC for approval of two signs requiring a variance.

COUNTY RULING

Francisco Torres had been allowed only one sign of 100 square feet under the previous County ruling. Torres, however, preferred to erect two signs totaling 80 square feet. IVCC approved the signs on the recommendation of the Aesthetics Committee and commended Torres for designing wood signs in natural colors.

Dave Arnold's vacant seat was filled, hopefully for the last time, by Greg Tutko. Tutko was appointed by this month's chairman, Diane Newell, who said he held values similar to Arnold's.

ARCHITECT CRITICIZED

Newly hired Planning Coordinator Robert Henderson was raked over the coals by members of the audience and of IVCC about his ties with the University. Henderson is presently on a leave of absence (Continued on p. 2, col. 3)

National politics strike campus; Flournoy, Lowenstein to speak

State Controller Houston Flournoy and former Congressman Allard Lowenstein will speak here this week as guests of the A.S. Arts and Lectures Committee.

Flournoy's speech will take place tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge; Lowenstein's on Friday at 3:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall. Both lectures are free and open to the public.

Flournoy, elected controller in 1966 and easily re-elected last November, will speak on the California State Budget with an emphasis on welfare and education. The moderate Republican is a former state assemblyman and professor of political science and a possible candidate for governor or United States senator in 1974.

Lowenstein, sponsored by Concerned Democratic Students and University Arts and Lectures as well as A.S., was instrumental in the 1968 "Dump LBJ" movement and as a campaign aide to both Eugene McCarthy and Robert Kennedy.

Lowenstein was elected to Congress by an upstate New York district in 1968. He specialized in congressional and social reform programs before losing his seat in the election in November.

The Democratic leader is currently on a major tour of American college campuses, organizing support against Nixon for 1972.



HOUSTON FLOURNOY
State Controller

Evolution theory attacked

"So God created man in His own image, in the image of God He created him." Genesis.

Dr. George Howe, using both Biblical and scientific sources, presented the theory of special creation as an alternative to evolution Monday night in a Chem Building Lecture.

Defining special creation, Dr. Howe stated that "There was a Creator God, who created plants and animals which existed more or less as they do today."

He proceeded to attack the popular notion that religion and science are naturally opposed to each other. "Both Creationism and evolution rest ultimately on philosophical and religious faith," he explained. "Creationism is no more 'religious' and no less 'scientific' than evolution.

After the talk he was confronted with scientific data from members of the audience. On this subject, he declared that "Special evolution is as good, if

not better, than evolution in explaining the scientific data."

Dr. Howe questioned the validity of modern dating techniques, and also the authenticity of archaeological finds, citing the case of the infamous "Piltown man" fraud. He does not believe that any relationship between ancient fossil remains and modern man

Boycott

(Continued from p. 1)
Teamsters' management to stop transporting the lettuce.

Antle has also received a million dollar loan from the Teamsters, half of which he still owes. As security for the loan, the Teamsters have the deeds for Antle's lettuce cooling facilities.

Antle, along with Dow Chemical, was responsible for the injunction which jailed UFWOC Organizer Cesar Chavez.

have been proven: "The links are missing."

Commenting on the wider implications of evolutionary thought, Dr. Howe felt that "evolution, fully conceived, would leave us with no standard, no authority."

Throughout the talk he stressed the theoretical nature of evolution, and asked for equal emphasis on other viewpoints. "Evolution is not fact; therefore if it is presented in a classroom, then a discussion of Creationism must be encouraged."

This is contrary to the gentlemen's agreement which the Teamsters' management made with UFWOC in 1967. They had agreed to respect the right of the farm workers to form their own union.

Not only has the Teamsters Union broken its agreement with the farmworkers by refusing to transport their lettuce, but this past summer the Teamsters signed "sweetheart" contracts with growers without the farm workers consent.

All those interested in joining MECHA in their picketing efforts are urged to meet at the MECHA trailer, 310 C, at 2:30 p.m. Friday and/or Saturday for a ride.

For further information contact La Huelga Committee, 619 N. Milpas St., Santa Barbara or phone 963-4514 or 961-2320.

Finance...

THURSDAY, MARCH 4
2272 UCen

AGENDA:

4 p.m. - 6 p.m.

COMMUNICATIONS BOARD

1. NEXUS
2. KCSB-FM
3. La Cumbre
4. Gaucho Guide
5. Communications Personnel
6. Hustlers Handbook
7. Capital Reserve
8. Publ. Bldg. Maintenance

STUDENT SERVICES

1. General Administration
2. A.S. Legal Service
3. Student Advisory Services
4. Insurance
5. A.S. Printing
6. Office Equip. Maintenance

6 p.m. - 7 p.m. - Break for Dinner

COMMUNITY AFFAIRS BOARD

1. Varsity Letterman's Assn.
2. School-Oriented Projects
3. Carpenteria Project
4. Native American Awareness
5. Pre-professional Project
6. Special Projects
7. Univ. Troop Development
8. Summer Internship Project
9. C.A.B. Organizational
10. Project for Neuro. Hand.
11. New Consciousness
12. C.A.B. Media Relations
13. Camp Conestoga
14. Student-Community Dial
15. Mecha Conferences
16. Milpas Community Center
17. BSU Community Center
18. BSU Comm. Newspaper
19. BSU Conferences
20. Judicial Adm. Review
21. Isla Vista Reserve

Search cancelled for missing hiker

A fruitless search for Michael Meyers, former UCSB geology student who disappeared in the mountains has been called off after a week.

Meyers left for the Los Padres-Los Osos area on Feb. 2 with a 10-day supply of food.

Searchers found his car on the upper Los Osos Road near Red Rock on the first day of the search (Feb. 20) but since then no further clues as to his whereabouts have been uncovered.

Although the search, conducted by the Mountain Rescue Association and aided by two helicopters, is officially called off, Captain Patterson of the Sheriff's Department reports that the U.S. Forest Service, which operates in the area, will be on the lookout for any evidence.

Meyers father, who has been in touch with Captain Patterson, has agreed that everything which could be done has been done.

Meyers, who had a dog with him, is 6 feet 1 inch, weighs 150 pounds, has long brown hair, blue eyes, a beard and a mustache.

Bikes which are not registered will be impounded if brought on campus. Bikes may be registered for \$1 at the Parking Services Office behind the Administration Building.



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Coming to this meeting is prerequisite to personal instruction in the technique.

WED. MARCH 3 8 PM

6551 Trigo **SIMS** 968-9872

IVCC discusses I.V. Viewpoint

(Continued from p. 1)
from his job as Campus Architect.

People were also concerned over his accountability to the IVCC and IVCC's ability to fire him. Finally, by an 8-2-2 vote, the Council decided in effect that the issues had been settled in the

past and no clarification was necessary.

On other subjects IVCC:

- supported the ACLU's position in a suit against General Telephone for misuse of a federally approved monopoly;
- voted to try the Viewpoint's offer to have informal opinion polls done by publishing ballots in the Viewpoint and tallying the ballots returned;
- voted against the installation of a new street light at 935 Camino del Sur because residents objected and
- learned from Cliff Harrison that not a single person responded to the call for crash pads for street people after the Community Service Center was closed to them. IVCC is still looking for an available building where a hostel could be built.

BANKERS AT AFFILIATE BOOTH

From 1:30 until 3:30 this afternoon, the career of banking will be discussed at the Affiliate booth, downstairs lounge of the UCen.

Mr. Lawrence Wathey, 43, is Vice President and Trust Officer with Santa Barbara National Bank. Receiving his B.A. from UCSB and his Master's from San Diego State, Mr. Wathey has been in banking since 1953. Mr. Rufus Jeffris has practiced banking since 1960. A Stanford University Graduate, Mr. Jeffris is associated with Crocker-Citizens National Bank in Santa Barbara.

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Politico bookstore opens in Isla Vista

By DEBBIE PETERSON
DN Staff Writer

"We want to encourage people to come in to read and browse, as well as to buy," stated Allan Lochman, one of the owners of Isla Vista's newest bookstore, The Balled Eagle.

Essentially a "movement" bookstore according to Lochman, the Eagle offers a wide variety of material on American imperialism, socialism,

revolution, radical education and liberation struggles.

Paperback books, pamphlets, underground newspapers and periodicals line their bookshelves, while posters from Lenin to Angela Davis cover the walls.

"We decided to open a bookstore because of the nature of a college community," Lochman explained. "There wasn't a good radical information outlet in Isla Vista and we hope to provide it."

The Eagle's staff, consisting of six members of the UCSB and I.V. community, first began thinking about a venture into business shortly after the beginning of the year.

After some consideration, the six decided to open a bookstore. Over a three week period the store was set up. Business began on Feb. 7.

"Our store's name," Lochman noted, "is meant to reflect the f!!!! nature of American society. It is not a profit-making organization," he stressed.

As the owners of the Eagle, Lochman remarked, we want only to make enough money to stay in business, enlarge and be able to give discounts.

"We don't want to be misconstrued as 'hip capitalists,'" emphasized Lochman. "We are not trying to cash in on 'the movement.'"

It is hoped that I.V. residents



THE BALLED EAGLE Provides an outlet of radical movement literature to the I.V. Community

Photo by Brian Doherty

will feel free to make suggestions to the staff and request that books of their choice be ordered.

"There is no group sitting in judgment on our stock choices," Lochman remarked. "The Eagle is non-sectarian. We want to reflect the people's interests in our selection."

Limited text book sales will also be available through the Eagle. "These texts," Lochman observed, "will be relevant to the nature of the bookstore."

"We actually plan to carry texts for six professors," he went on. "Hopefully, we will soon be able to offer these texts at a five per cent discount."

"We really want people to feel free just to come in to read and talk," concluded Lochman.

Located at 6577 Seville, The Balled Eagle is open daily,

Monday through Sunday, from noon - 10 p.m. More information can be obtained by calling 968-2118.

Weekend buses to L.A., Santa Monica

"Special Weekender Students Service" between UCSB and Santa Monica and Los Angeles for this quarter. Buses leave on Fridays from the campus in front of SH at 3 p.m., arriving at Greyhound stations at Santa Monica at 5 p.m. and Los Angeles at 5:30 p.m. Return buses will leave on Sundays from the Greyhound stations in Los Angeles, at 6 p.m. and Santa Monica at 6:30 p.m. arriving at UCSB at 8:30 p.m. Round-trip fares: to Santa Monica \$6.35, to LA \$6.91; one-way fares: to Santa Monica \$3.53, to LA \$3.84. Tickets only at A.S. Cashiers Desk, UCen.

RECYCLE THIS PAPER

SST Protest

Ecology Action is sponsoring a letter writing campaign this week to members of Congress in an attempt to prevent passage of a bill that would continue work on the SST project.

Tables will be set up from 10 - 3 in front of the UCen, library and the various dining commons. Students and staff are urged to write letters to Senators Cranston and Tunney in addition to Congressman Teague.

Ecology Action is hopeful the letter writing campaign will help development of the SST which has been labeled by environmentalists as a threat to the atmosphere, wildlife and ocean, not to mention noise pollution.

Further information on this project may be obtained by calling Broc Stenman at 968-5859.

Diamond Digest

By JEROME HARWIN
Graduate Gemologist,
Harwin Jewelers
907 State Street

The Diamond
Is Pure Carbon

Of all nature's gemstones, the diamond holds the highest universal value, and yet, less is really known about it by the layman, than any other gem.

Chemically, the diamond is composed of only one element.

In its chemical composition, the diamond is the same as ordinary charcoal or graphite which composes the material in an ordinary lead pencil. But it is in the fine and regular arrangement of its atoms that the diamond differs from the other forms of carbon.

Diamonds were formed deep in the earth over 60 million years ago and were forced upwards into volcanic fissures by tremendous heat and pressure. When found, rough crystals appear unattractive; however, some diamond crystals occur that are very symmetrical.

When the diamond is cut and receives its final polish, however, it becomes one of nature's most beautiful minerals.

(This is the eighth of a series of articles by Jerome Harwin of Harwin Jewelers to help you in the selection of one of life's beautiful possessions, a diamond.)

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University of California
Santa Barbara, California

The President of the United States
The White House

Mr. President,

As a concerned citizen, I feel that it is my duty to voice my most vehement opposition to further funding of the SST.

From all the evidence presented, I feel that continuation of this project is detrimental to our nation's best interests. Surely such money can better be spent—in efforts to protest our environment.

Sincerely,

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NEXUS

Editorials • Guest Opinion

EDITORIAL

Help the Day Center!



The Child Day Care Center at Devereux, established last quarter through a cooperative community effort, has undergone severe problems of funding, facilities and organization. After nearly folding, the Center has been struggling to receive enough support to remain open.

Time, however, is running short and the Center must have increased support from all segments of the community to survive. Problems of interim funding until March 8 are being worked out with University assistance and the Associated Students have resumed sponsorship of the operation, although in a non-monetary capacity, so that licensing can be obtained.

The Center is requesting financial help from Regents' funds, but it appears unlikely that they will receive all that is needed. The NEXUS recognizes the

importance of the Child Day Care Center and urges the University community to make monetary contributions to its operation. People can make contributions at the tables set up in front of the Library and the UCen. Please help!

Argue with television

Dear Miss Lonelyhearts:

There is a curious code of conduct that stifles the intellectual discourse of the University. Although a professor may audit most any class he chooses, he is obliged to refrain from raising questions of an argumentative nature. The purpose of this code is obvious. If Professor Fartov made Professor Belcher look foolish, Belcher's students would ignore his theories and drop the class. And then where would we be? It depends on who "we" are. Students and teachers who believe that learning is a continuous process would benefit greatly from the process of challenging dialogue. Those professors who regard their "profession as their religion" would undoubtedly oppose open dialogue since this might entail the debunking of their now secure position.

An extension of the unwritten code of conduct is the television lecture. The underlying assumption of this medium is that the subject matter presented is "true" and the final word in the field. How can one question or argue with a television screen?

Through covert means — the unwritten code — and overt means — the television lecture — the intellectually inane members of the University have insulated themselves from any sort of productive challenging dialogue... VERITAS UBER ALLES HERR PROFESSORS.

Yours with a grain of salt,
MIKE GREELIS
Speech

Letters

Safeguarding personal welfare

To the Editor:

In his letter (Tuesday, March 2) advocating a volunteer army, Bill Plaxco states, "We must organize our priorities so that a consolidated effort can be made to end the draft... Our efforts should be directed towards ending the draft—not the war. While it is perfectly reasonable to relate the two, one should make a certain distinction. The draft is a system of calculated slavery; it is not what produces the war although it does sustain it. When the draft ends, the war will not."

Mr. Plaxco makes it obvious that the sole intention of his proposed political organizing is to safeguard his own personal welfare. He does not want to try to stop the Indochinese War and other less blatant acts of United States imperialism; rather, he wants to insure that he does not have to get killed while our government destroys the rest of the planet.

His racist "humanitarian" sentiment accounts not only for his classification of the anti-war movement as our less significant priority but also in his proposal for a volunteer army. What would this volunteer army consist of? Patriotic Americans laying down their lives to curtail the growth of monolithic Communism? Certainly a fraction of the army would consist of those people who have been

deluded by their own government's propaganda, but the majority would be people from Amerika's minorities and unemployed.

Who would be masochistic enough to go get killed in order to protect corporate Amerika from what it deserves—unless it was the only alternative to exposure and starvation?

Meanwhile, Bill Plaxco and the rest of bourgeois Amerika would continue living leisurely at the expense of the Third World and the American lower classes. No, Mr. Plaxco, a volunteer army is not the lesser of two evils unless you refuse to renounce your individualistic outlook and recognize that there are 3 billion other people in this world.

The only sane possibility for political action is to oppose the war and a government that thrives on genocide and exploitation. This doesn't mean addressing a letter to "Tom Tosdal and any other person who might have the power to coordinate a campus-wide, state-wide or perhaps nation-wide effort to voice student opinion..." Instead this means purging from our own minds the notion that power comes from anywhere besides ourselves and then ACTING ceaselessly (as people and not as individuals) to destroy United States imperialism and the power structure that depends on it.

A PERSON

Pressure needs to be applied

To the Editor:

Last year's shake up of the University community resulted in several positive changes. As is true of all institutions, change in the University is most likely to occur in time of uncertainty or chaos. In the uncertainty of last winter and spring, at least three departments moved to meet student demands for self-determination.

The History, Sociology and Psychology Undergraduate Unions were established. Undergraduates were given an official status in the decision-making process of the departments.

Speaking for the Psychology

Undergraduate Union, with which I have personal contact, it seems that there is a lack of commitment on the part of undergraduate majors. There is a severe lack of the commitment necessary to effect educational change.

There has even been a lack of the commitment necessary to maintain the status quo. There are more than 650 psychology majors, but the PUU meeting last Wednesday brought a turnout of 30. Another lack is that there has been a drastic reduction in the number of courses offered.

Our state government is planning University budget cuts again. Essentially this means that

there will be a drop in teaching time per student unless there is a shift in priority away from research expenditures.

Unless pressure is applied immediately the quality of education available to the students this campus is headed for a drastic change. There are many areas affected by a financial squeeze. Cuts can be made in the number of courses offered, and "non-academic" or relevant classes will be the first to go.

A major can offer a split emphasis, giving career-oriented students an opportunity to take small classes and seminars, limiting less "serious" students to large lecture settings. The University can set a ceiling on the number of majors allowed in each department, cutting down on liberal arts and increasing engineering students, for example.

Standards for interdepartment transfers could be altered to include a GPA requirement of 3.0 or 3.5. These may sound like scare stories, but similar measures have been discussed in my department, and I'm sure in others as well.

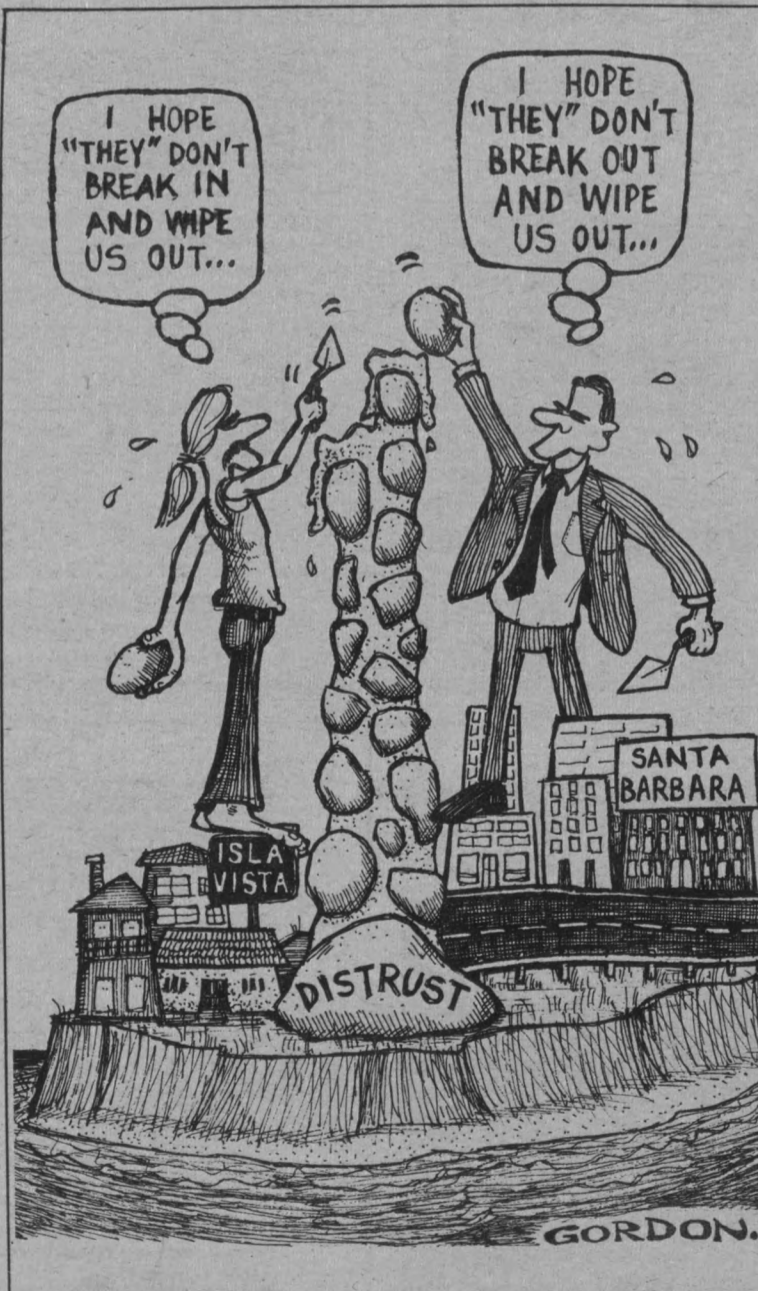
The way to forestall or reverse the trend toward terrible education is for people to put their bodies where their convictions lie. Hopefully change can be wrought without the mass effort required last year.

Faculty and Administrators can be moved to plead our case, but first students must make it clear that they care enough to ask questions, write letters, sign petitions and lobby for change. Student power will never be achieved by continued abdication of responsibility.

For those who are majors in a department with an undergraduate union, I recommend THAT as a source of information about your department and as a useful adjunct to activities to encourage change. Psych majors can attend a meeting Wednesday at noon in 1824 Psychology.

If your department allows no undergraduate participation, then that should be a "legitimate" grievance to take before the faculty as an initial step.

STEPHEN MUNKELT, Rep.
Psychology Undergraduate Union



UCSB DAILY NEXUS
Larry Boggs, Editor
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Entered as second class matter on November 20, 1951, at Goleta, California, and printed by the Campus Press, 323 Magnolia, Goleta, California. P.O. Box 13402, University Center, Santa Barbara, California 93106. Editorial Office T.M. Storke Publications Bldg. 1035, phone 961-2691. Advertising Office T.M. Storke Publications Bldg. 1045, phone 961-3829, Gayle Kerr, Advertising Manager.

Interview with Ashkenazy reveals introspective artist

By PAUL ROBINSON

Any one of the 1,800 people who attended either performance by Vladimir Ashkenazy quickly noticed one thing ostensibly missing from this young piano virtuoso's approach: flashy, nonmusical, keyboard pyrotechnics. Although his phenomenal technique was often breath-taking, it never became an end in itself, as contrasted say, by Andre Watts performance here last May.

Those who only saw the Sunday performance might not agree so readily, as several times the 9 foot concert grand shook in defense of some mighty blows.

But that was only because of the soft new felts not yet broken in, which were replaced last summer. He was doing everything pianistically possible to project a fuller-bodied sound.

Both evenings Ashkenazy played a Chopin Mazurka "Opus 33 No. 4", for an encore. Later he revealed: "encores are an occupational tradition which I don't like. I play at most one. Sometimes they can ruin the whole effect achieved during the program."

Ashkenazy is a shy, introspective person with a nervous smile that quickly transforms into a serious, apologetic expression whenever a question or comment is posed about music or the piano. At a

reception Saturday evening, he often took refuge at the snack bar or with his wife.

Sunday afternoon I was lucky enough to hear the last 45 minutes of his practice session. Any mannerisms that appear in his performances are present when he practices, too.

Afterwards, I asked Ashkenazy a few questions. He has come to dread interviews, for he is constantly badgered about his schism with the Soviet Union.

Ashkenazy seems completely indifferent to contemporary music. To him "it is not music by itself...it has no meaning...it is naked with no expression." Apparently he feels time will self-correct its course, as he does not make a strenuous effort to keep up with it. For example, he was not aware of "Ginastera's Piano Sonata."

Interestingly enough, Ashkenazy feels Rachmaninoff's "Rhapsody on a Theme" by Paganini to be one of his weakest works, and his Third Piano Concerto one of his best.

When asked why he chooses to perform on Steinway pianos, he put aside any prejudice and flatly replied, "They're the best. However, the Steinways in Europe are far better than the ones here in the States." (A rather odd compliment for an American manufacturer!)

He further elaborated that



Steinways in Russia are very popular as they are scarce (due to the fact they're Western made) and that most pianos are in poor condition. "Russians would rather spend their money on things like spies!" he smirked. Ashkenazy acknowledges no interest or desire in teaching and presently takes no pupils. As for

outside interests, he admits none. "Piano and music consume the whole of my life."

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Memorial Hwy at Kellogg • Goleta
"WHEN DINOSAURS RULED THE EARTH" (G)
-AND-
"TROG" (GP)

Injury-plagued mermen ready for PCAA meet

By STEVE SCHLEGEL
What do you do when you've been peaking your team for over three months for the PCAA championships and injuries have nullified all chances? Well, if you're as optimistic as Gaucho swim coach Rick Rowland, you would just readjust your goals a little, relax and take the pressure off your team and you've got yourself the makings of an upset.

Unfortunately, this upset would only produce a third place finish but what can be expected when at least 70 points have been lost in the form of Ben Gage, Stan Searcy and Al Smith and top freestylers Bill Sinkinson and Craig Bowman will be competing in only mid-season form.

UCSB and San Diego State will be waging their own private battle for third as will Cal State Long Beach and UOP be doing for first. The two latter teams will present such an outstanding array of swimmers that every PCAA record is in jeopardy.

Six top placers from last year will lead the Gaucho tankmen in the three day event. These include John "Mac" Bower in the

breast, Rick Sperberg (back), Dan Twogood (diving) and Mike Jefferson (fly).

Also tabbed by their coach as good shots to tally some points are Ron Ludekens, Dick Zimmer, Tom Boenig, Neil Quinn, Mark Sturgess, Chuck York and Jim Vernon.

Special attention was given by Rowland to the Gauchos' biggest surprise of the season, Bob Gibson. Two years ago Bob couldn't even make his high school team. Last year he was voted the most improved swimmer, and this season, in the last meet, he topped both Jefferson and Boenig in the 200 fly with a time that would have placed him in the top six of last year's PCAA championships.

UCSB will be traveling to Long Beach's Belmont Plaza Pool tomorrow with three goals to meet. First, a third place finish; second, to qualify as many swimmers as possible for the nationals and finally, to set as many school records and lifetime bests as they possibly can. Modest maybe, but under the circumstances also quite a challenge.

Ruggers rip Arizona State, Aztecs next

By TOM WALSH

Although encountering stiff winds and some adverse play at times, the UCSB rugby team rolled to its seventh win of the season as they defeated Arizona State, 14-3, last Sunday at Storke Field.

"Arizona State was a weak team," notes player-coach Kevin Jensen, "however, we were not able to score freely because of our poor play and the strong winds. UCSB has played much better rugby than this in the past, and I hope that this weekend against San Diego State, we will revert to our top form that has led us to a 7-1 record."

Nine of the Gauchos' points against the Wildcats came on tries by forward Pete Kehrl, wing Kurt Speier and scrumhalf Brent Thompson. Al Anderson rounded out the scoring as he added a penalty kick and one conversion.

Other outstanding players for the gutsy ruggers, according to Jensen, were Ford Joy, Wayne Smothers and Doug Stewart.

The 1:30 p.m. affair this Saturday will close out rugby action for Gaucho fans this quarter, however, Santa Barbara is also fortunate to be the host, as it was last year, to the Southern California Rugby Football Union Tournament which on April 3-4 culminates the efforts of all California rugby players.

WAKE UP HAPPY--
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The annual Men's IM Swim Meet will be held this Saturday, March 6. Sign-up time is 9:30 a.m. competition will then commence at 10 a.m. Everyone is eligible to participate except college lettermen at four year institutions or anyone currently on the UCSB swimming team.

The meet is scheduled at the school swimming pool, which is adjacent to the Old Gym. Preliminaries will run from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., the finals from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

By TOM WALSH

IM action in final stages

By JERRY CHAMBERLAIN

Intramurals is entering its final quarterly stage with play-offs either in progress or right around the corner. Men's basketball is in its final week of league competition with the play-offs scheduled to begin next week. In some of the other IM sports the situation is the same. Co-ed football ends this week with play-offs next week, while women's five and six girl basketball is in the midst of their play-offs along with men's soccer, which is also going on now. Men's IM swimming will take place this Saturday, March 6 with preliminaries beginning at 10 p.m. and the finals at 1 p.m.

Last week, in men's basketball, it seemed to be a week where teams with histories of winning, lost. The BSU No. 3 started it off by losing to the Stragglers, 56-52. Alan Fay was the man most responsible for the Stragglers' victory as he pumped in 20 points. Kevin Jeter was again high scorer for the BSU with 12.

The Clod Squad had not only won all of their games, but, aside from a close game with Lambda Chi, they had rolled over everybody. Unfortunately for the Clod Squad, Electric Kool Aid didn't roll over and play dead. The final was EKA 44-Clod Squad 43. Larry Lehman and Tom O'Brien provided the bulk of the damage with 15 and 11 points, respectively.

And then there was K-25. The K-25 team has competed in men's IM football, basketball and softball for the last three years. Over the last two years they had not lost one league game in any one of the sports. K-25 met the Team for the Robertson League crown and were set back, coming out on the short end of a 63-62 score. Andy Woodcock played a brilliant game for K-25 as he tallied 29 points but he was not enough to offset the scoring of Don Gomez, 21 points, Bob Elmore, 18 points and Keith Wong with 16 points.

With the losses to the BSU and the Clod Squad, each of the three A division leagues have two teams tied for the top spot. In the Alcindor League, the BSU and Felts both sport 6-1 records. Sigma Chi and the Wild Bunch are tied in the Baylor League while the Clod Squad and Lambda Chi occupy the number one rung in the Chamberlain League.

Gusty winds, poor play handicap UCSB linksmen

Gusty winds in addition to poor play prevented the UCSB linksmen from presenting a good showing this past Friday and Monday in two three-way meets.

At the Yorba Linda Country Club on Friday, Cal State L.A. defeated the Gauchos, 26-9, but the local golfers managed to down Cal State Fullerton, 20-16, for their only win of the weekend.

Low scorer for the Gauchos on the par 72 course was John Walla with a 75. Dan Barrie's 71 took top honors for the day.

At the El Caballero course on Monday, the linksmen were besieged by gusty winds as the low scorer for the Gauchos was Mark Frolli with an 81. Larry Bundy of Valley State carded the low score of the day with a 74. The Gauchos averaged 85.

Valley State defeated the Gauchos, 23-13 and San Diego State carded a 27-9 victory as the UCSB golfers' record dropped to 1-5.

"Overall," notes Coach Newell Breyfogle, "we're playing poorly. We have some good golfers on the team, but we are not performing at our potential level of ability. It's just a matter of more experience and concentration."

By TOM WALSH

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meetings

Asian American Alliance meeting tonight at 7:30 in 1124 SH.
 A.S. Leg. Council meeting at 7 p.m. in 2284 UCen.
 Bahai Fireside meeting tonight and every Wednesday night at 8 at 6823 del Playa, 968-2706.
 Concerned Committee of Asian Scholars (CCAS) meeting from 12-1 today in the Cafe Interim. All interested faculty and students are urged to attend this planning and organizational meeting.
 Communications Board meets at 3 this afternoon in Storke Library.
 Honeybears meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the LDS Bldg.
 Judo Club tonight at 7:30 at 6678 Abrego F-6.
 Students International Meditation Society meeting for meditators/lectures, tapes, questions and answers—group meditation. All welcome tonight at 8 in 1104 SH.
 Ski Team meets at 7:30 tonight in 1115 SH. Important!

things

The Peer Counselors Office at the Personal Exploration Center Bldg. 478 (old student health) will be open from 4-8 M-Th, 6-10 Fri. Stop by to rap and have a cup of coffee. Tuesday night is Rap Night on the problems of university life, from 6-8.

Applications for the Medical College Admission Test are now available in the office of the Biology Department (Biology Unit I). The test will be given here on May 1. If you are planning to enter medical school in fall, 1972, you should take the test this May.

Increase your voltage and make your life Bright and High. Classes in Hatha-Raja Kundalini Yoga sponsored by A.S. with Yogi Haeckel, meets Thursday from 12-2 in 2272 UCen.

A.S. legal service is available to anyone by appointment. The fee is \$1 for 20 minute appointment. For further information contact June in the A.S. Office.

What do you think about campus peace? Come talk with Donald Rippberger, Christian Science Campus Counselor today from 2:30-4:20 in 1132 UCen. Meeting is sponsored by the Christian Science Organization, URC.

Anyone interested in establishing a Santa Barbara Zendo please call Boyd Hornor at 966-9300.

Your brothers need military and resistance information and counseling. All you G.I.'s with military (justice) experience and knowledge (active duty and reserve) and resisters in and out of prison please contact Dan Smith at the Interim 961-2097.

UCSB Affiliates invite you to meet Rufus Jeffris from Crocker-Citizens Bank and Larry Wathey from Santa Barbara National to discuss banking as a career, today from 1:30-3:30 in the downstairs lounge of UCen.

This is a reminder for students to turn in their gym clothes and their lockers before 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 11. Fines will be imposed for failure to turn in equipment or lockers.

Hillel is presenting a speaker, Rabbi Simcha Wasserman, dean, West Coast Talmudic Seminary tonight at 6:30 and 8 in the URC.

Students International Meditation Society—2nd lecture, mandatory for those who wish to receive personal instruction in transcendental meditation, tonight at 8 at IVCS meeting room.

happenings

Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) presents an open forum discussion of the Vietnam War. Veterans will speak about the invasion of Laos, the Calley Trial and personal experiences. General Hershey Bar has been invited to rap, today at 12 noon in the Free Speech Area behind UCen.

Peer Gynt by Henrik Ibsen will be performed in the UCSB Main Theatre tonight through Saturday at 8. Tickets are available at the Arts and Lectures Ticket Office.

University Dance Group will give five performances in the Studio

Theatre beginning tonight at 8. Highlighted will be a presentation of "Brahms Waltzes."

A.S. Arts and Lectures presents "Underwater Archaeology in the Mediterranean" by Frank Frost, Department of History, UCSB today at noon in LLH. FREE!

Silent Film Series—"The Thief of Baghdad" starring Douglas Fairbanks and "Grief in Baghdad" with Chauncey Haines at the theatre organ, tonight at 8 in Campbell Hall. \$1/students and \$1.50/non-students.

Wednesday's Noon "World of Mathematics" talk will be held on Thursday this week. Moreover, it won't be a talk but instead three animated and special effects films will be presented at the program in 1930 Ellison.

Omicron Delta Epsilon (Economics Honor Society) meets at 4 this afternoon in 2204 NH to elect officers.

Telepathy and clairvoyance to be topics of ESP pioneer

Georgi Lozanov, director of the Bulgarian Institute of Suggestology and Parapsychology, will be in Santa Barbara March 3 to present the lecture "Suggestology and Parapsychology," covering such topics as telepathy, mental healing, super learning and clairvoyance. Dr. Lozanov is one of the foremost pioneers in ESP research in Communist Europe and has been a psychological consultant in the Soviet Union, lectured for New York State Medical College and has a major work in parapsychology currently being translated from Russian to English. Lozanov believes he has

developed a teaching method which speeds up learning 50 times, increases retention, reaches the mentally retarded and the brilliant and requires no special equipment. Apparently the Bulgarians have extensively controlled test results to support his claims. He has also developed a means for "thought anesthesia" which was successfully used in a major operation in Bykovo, Bulgaria, Aug. 24, 1965, and thereby made medical history in both the Communist and non-Communist worlds.

Lozanov's lecture, to which the public is cordially invited, will be held at the Chemistry

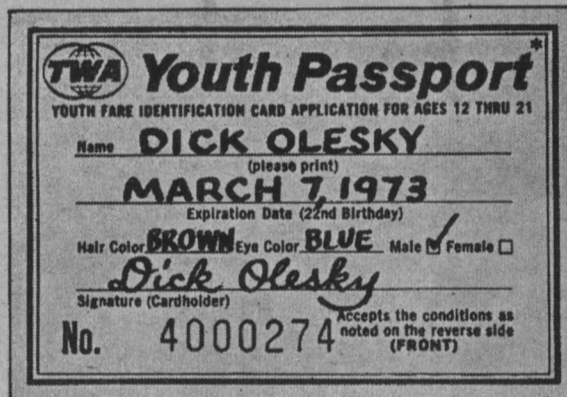
Vets tell of Nam

Vietnam veterans will present a panel discussion at noon today behind the UCen. In response to the Calley trial, UCSB veterans will tell of their own everyday experiences in Vietnam—burning villages, poisoning wells, killing unarmed civilians, torture, pillage and pointless destruction. Vietnam veterans are coming out into the open against the genocidal war in Indochina.

Building, UCSB at 7:30 p.m. March 3. Tickets will be available at the door at \$1.50 for students and \$3 for non-students.

For further information on this course contact University of California Extension, UCSB or call 961-3695.

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